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"Where is thy mother ?" once I asked A little fair-baired child. As o'er a new made grave he strewed Fresh-gathered flowrets wild. A tiny tear stole down his cheek, As tremblingly he said-

My poor, dear mama's dead ! "Where is thy father ?" then I asked, He bowed his little head, And pointing to a grave clad mound, Sobbed-" Father, too, is dead!" " Poor orphan boy ! is there not one

" Alas! I have no mother now,

To dry thy infant tear ? Hast thou no brother, sister, friend? Are they, too, sleening here?" " I had a little sister once,

But she is buried, too See where I planted on her grave The little violets blue." Where is thy home?' he upward turned And pointing to the azure dome

Said he-" My home is there !" " Who taught thee thus, my angel boy!" He lisped in accents low-"I save a home beyond the sky. My mother told me so. And she is there, and father too,

And little sister, dear, They all have gone to that sweet home, And left me lonely here !

My fair and gent'e boy ?"

He clasped his tiny, dimpled hands, And cried in childish jor-"Oh, yes! dear sir, much I would like To go to that good place,

" And wouldst thou like to go there, too,

Where I should see papa again, And my sweet mama's face ! And my little baby sister, too, My mother said I'd see : Oh! none are left but strangers here,

To love and care for me !" "Sweet babe!" I cried-" thou teachest well. That whereso'er the treasure is, There, too, will be the heart!"

"The fashion of this world may pass," And all its joys decay, But there's a hope immortal given, That ne'er shall fade away. And like this fair and helpless child's Thus soon of all bereft, There is within the saddest heart,

A ray of gladness left. Though friends, like shadows, fleet away, And fortune's favors fly, The gloom they leave but trims the lamp That lights us to the sky!

> -----ECHOES.

Still the angel stars are shining. Still the rippling waters flow, But the angel vice is silent That I heard here long ago, Hark! the echoes murmur low Long ago!

Still the wood is dim and lonely, Still the plasking fountains play, But the past and all its beauty, Whither has it fled away? Hark! the mournful echoes say Fled away!

Still the bird of night complaineth-Now, indeed, her song is plain-Visions of my happy hours, Do I call and call in vain ? Hark? the echoes cry again All in vain!

Cease, O echoes, mournful echoes! Once I loved your voices well : Now my heart is sick and weary. Days of old, a long farewell! Hark! the echoes sad and dreary Cry farewell, farewell!

I LOVE THIS EARTH.

My days are waning : death seems near The slender thread of life to sever; And yet I feel my interests, here, And my attachments strong as ever

I love this earth. Though sight grows dim, And objects on my vision waver. I gaze at what is beautiful With admiration strong as ever.

Though in pursuit of fancy toys My zeal abates, and my endeavor, Earth's rational and real joys I cherish still as much as ever

Advancing years don't make earth seem All undeserving of my favor, But rather teach me to esteem Its genuine conforts more than ever.

Wife, children, home, this root, these trees As I am waxing old, and graver, Their kindness, shelter, shade, and ease, All all I value more than ever

This world is not all vain, but good, In its primeval use and flavor ; And were it Heaven's design, I would Abide la such a state forever.

Agriculture.

DAMP STABLES .- There is a valuable hint contained in the following experience the Boston Cultivator :

" When I first came to the farm which I now hold by purchase, I found the stables built under large trees and near a spring of water, with a northern aspect. My horses were soon in poor condition, with long and rough coats and almost always lax in their bowels, nor could I get them up by extra food or lighter work ; but my cows suffered the most, for they were always sick. Their milk fell off, and The fashion of this world passeth away."-1 Co- their butter was poor, and of a bad color and taste, and four of them slipped their calves before their time, When the spring came they left their winter quarters in a worse state than I had even seen them, and two of them died from scours on going to pasture. On inquiry, I found that the tenant who had left had always been what the neighbors termed unfortunate in his horses and cattle, and from that cause, more than any other, he had not been able to make both ends meet. The truth flashed upon me in an instant, and in a very little longer time than it has taken me to tell my story, I had commenced pulling down the stable, the unhealthiness of which had been, I was convinced the cause of all evil and the loss; and it was no more than two days before there was not left one stone upon another, of the whole fabric. I now set to work and erected another on higher ground removed from the shade of trees, with a Southeast aspect, and a dry, capacious vard: and from that day I have had neither sickness nor sorrow in my out-door household. My horses live on less feed, and are always sleek and in good condition, and my cows are a credit to their keeper Our butter brings two cents a ound more in the market and for the last year our sales are more than doubled from the same aumber of cows and the same pasturage, and no more premature calves .-Instead of watering my cattle as heretofore, at the spring under the trees, I sunk a well and put in a pump; and at a long trough in the yard for the summer, and another under shelter for the winter, my cattle slake their thirst without setting up their coats, as they used to do after drinking at the hole under the trees. Even

> SALT FOR ANIMALS .- Professor Simonds Veterinary Inspector to the Royal Agricultural Society, observes in relation to salt on the animal enconomy, that 'it is exceedingly beneficial, in moderate quantities, but prejudicial in large ones.' He thought horses might take with advantage from an ounce and a half to two ouces of salt daily; but that an excess of it would render animals weak, debilitated and finfit for exertion. Similar facts were also applicable to oxen, which accumulate flesh faster by the judicious use of salt than without it. He cited Arthur Young and Sir John Sinclair, to show that salt had a tendency to prevent the rot in sheep. Prof. S. added, in his own opinion, that salt, by its action on the liver, and the supply of soda it yielded on the bile, led to a greater amount of nutriment being derived from the food. The substance, he said, was also well known as a vermifuge, destroying many worms in the intestines of animals, and conferring a healthy tone of action which prevented their reoccurrence. Several members of the R. A. Society, as Col. Challoner and Mr. Fisher Hobbs, stated that their experience led them to agree with Professor Simonds. in regard to the value of salt for animals in reference to the mode of giving it, the practice of placing large lumps of rock salt in fields or yards, where it is accessible to stocks was mentioned with approbation. This practice is now adopted by many farmers in this country, and after several years' trial, is preferred to the former mode of giving salt periodically.

when the weather was warm they were

accustomed to shake all over as if they

were in a fit of ague, after drinking their

fill of this water; and to this, with the

bad aspect of the stables, I attribute all

the sickness and misery which I have

experienced amongst my cattle and

horses."

When animals are only allowed to have salt once or twice a week, it is sometimes the case that they eat too much, but by having it constantly in their reach, they eat such quantities as their systems require, and it assists the digestion, and promotes health and thrift.

POULTRY UNDER PLUM TREES - We have been presented with some specimens of very fine plums raised in this city .-Until last season the fruit on these trees was vere imperfect, owing to the ravages of the curculio, but, for this season and the past, the fruit has been good, owing andoubtedly, to the fact that poultry has been ketp under the trees. It is an experiment easily tried.

Hartford Courant.

Original Cale.

Written for the Mercury SAM. HAYNE'S KNIFE.

BY SOLONON SUBLIUS.

It was the night before Christmas. Clear en of an old house in the lower part of

in the morning. She was poor, too poor been a hat. The senior ficer questioned to buy even the most triffing toy. But him closely, and he was thoroughly just then, Joe Morris, the boarder, came searched, but nothing could be found

"There." said Joe as he closed the door and as he spoke he laid a turkey on the

day before he went to his work, which consisted of odd jobs for the neighbors, such place whose aquaintance Sam had formed as making gardens, digging post-holes, or during the day. As soon as the relief anything by which he could earn his living guard, which was going round the outhopest and blunt; but with a kind heart and ready hand, to help the unfortunate. "Oh, never mind," said Mrs. Havne,

it will be but a short disappointment, here for ?', which he will soon get over and be just as

"I don't know about that," said Joe, then ?" he am't the boy to forget anything so easily. It it warn't so late, I'd go and get him one new, but he shall have one tomorrow, if there's one to be had for love

After a few words, Joe took a light and

He looked into his stocking, felt in it, bacco?"

"I'll remember you, Joe. Some time work," said Sain. "I mean to keep this sake make any noise. I'll let you out knife as long as I live, and may be some directly." as this knife is to me."

Joe, after Sam had gone out to try his new frain yelling outright. knife. "He's an uncommon boy, he is, "Sh! don't make so much noise, or these days."

"When I am dead," said Mrs. Hayne,
I want you to take care of him. I shall leave him to you, as the best friend he has in the world."

Sam unfixed the bayonet from the mus-

plied Joe. "But I must go and get in feet tied. some coal, that I promised old Whitney "God bless you," said Joe, "I little for dinner."

" By jay," soliloquized Joe as he got out of doors, "I don't believe she'll live long, off. Come." stand it through the winter. But if that cut these darned ropes? They're almost buy of her'n falls to my hands, he shall be cut my wrists and ankles off." treated as well as I know how." So think- "Yes," said Hayne, "I've got the

the widow's grave. True to his promise, "The deuce," exclaimed Joe. "Is i He then got employment on a farm for a now." couple of years, during which time the "You see," said Joe, as they passed out.

ions which they endured.

him, he was condemned to death, according to the common usage of nations .-Sam, whom we now find as Lieutenaut Havne, waited until the time for Joe to return had passed, when, alarmed at his absence, he determined to set out to seek him, and if possible to aid him all in his

Disguising himself as a farmer, he proand starlight, but bitter cold. In the kitch- ceeded to the British lines. He managed to pass the sentinel without observation, this town, sat a widow and her son, a boy as the night was dark and cloudy. He about six years of age. A man named Jue stowed himself away in camp until morn-Morris boarded with the widow, and these ing, when he was arrested, and carried three were the only occupants of the house. before an officer for examination. Not "I'm going to hang up my stocking to- even his most intimate friends would have night. I hope there will be a knife in it. recognized him. His face was dirty, and All the boys at school have got a knife but wore an idiotic grin of amazement and me, and I have to borrow one when I want light, at the number of gaudy uniforms by to whittle," said the boy, addressing his which he was surrounded. He was dressed mother. "I'm going to bed now, and in a smock frock that reached to his knees you see if I don't have a knife in the morn- __pants that lacked some six inches of reaching to a dilapidated pair of shoes-A tear swelled in the widow's eye, as while his hair was bound on to his head, she thought how he would be disappointed by a tangled mass of straw, that had ouce which would induce any other belief than that he was an idiot, so he was allowed to behind him, "you might as well try to wander about the tents, and be a butt for plane a white oak stick with a codfish's the soldiers. During the day he learned tail, as to try to make me remember any- that an execution would take place the thing. I intended to buy Sam. a knife to following day, at which time some desertput in his stocking, but I forgot it. Well, ere, and also Joe Morris, would be " bahere's one thing I didn't forget, any way;" coned," as some of the soldiers expressed

Night set in cold, dark, and cloudy, but Joe was general superintendent of affairs without rain. At eight o'clock in the at the widow's. He made up the fire evening, the guard which had been on mornings, and got wood and water for the duty before the door where Joe was conhonestly; he was rough, good-natured, posts, had got back to the guard tent, Sam sauntered up to the sentinel and with a haif laugh, said

"What ye goin' backwards and for ards

"To keep warm," said the sectinel. "Why don't ye go in where the fire is

" Because I have to keep guard here. " What ye guardin' ?" inquired Sam.

"O, a fellow that's going to be hung want to see him ?"

" What they goin' to hang him for ?" " Botheration," said the sentinel, " don't Sam was up betimes in the morning .- ask so many questions. You got any to-

turned it wrong side out, but there was "B'lieve so," said Sam, fumbling in his nothing there. He was too proud to cry, pockets. The sentinel came to a halt, and he swallowed the big something that would keep rising in his throat, with a resolute air. How his look changed, as Joe upon him, wrested his gun from his grasp, came in shortly after and gave him a new and threatened him with instant death if shining knife. No monarch on his throne he made a noise. He then bound his was half as happy as Sam then, and the hands and gagged him, and stooped down look of gratitude which he gave Joe, sent to the keyhole, through which he could a thrill to the bosom of the latter, which distinctly hear the breathings of the prisis only to those who have the pleasure of oner. Applying his mouth to the keyhole

he whispered Joe Morris' name. "Who's there ?" exclaimed Joe. when I get to be a man, I'll help you "Hist! It's me. Don't for Heaven's

day I'll give you something, worth as much "Is that you, Lieutenant? Hurrah,

s this knife is to me."

I'm free," exclaimed Joe, who in the ex"I set my eyes by that young one," said uberance of his delight, could scarcely re-

and he'll make somethin' smart one of you will have the whole army upon us.-You are not free yet, but I will try what

"And I hope I may be hung for a darned with the point picked the lock and went ory, if I dont't take good care of him, and into the room. Here he found his friend, bring him up in the way he should go," re- sitting in one corner, with his arms and

I'd see to for him, and I'll be back in time thought to see you again. But how did you manage to get here?" " Never mind that, we must be up and

I never noticed it before, but she's got a "But how am I to be off? Don't you shocking bad cough. I don't think she'll see I'm tied? Haven't you anything to

ing of his protege, he shoveled the coal identical knife that you gave me when I Spring came, but its flowers bloomed on your liberty."

Joe took little Sam under his charge, and possible you've kept that knife so long paid his board, and he kept him regularly I hadn't seen it in so long that I thought at school until he was fourteen years old. you'd lost it. I think I'm pretty well paid

ferment which ended in the revolution, and he made Sam feel of the indentations was going on throughout the colonies. In in his wrists, "I came pretty near getting 1776, after the British had take possession away once, but they caught me, and tied of Rhode Island, both Sam and Joe enlist- them cords on, with the promise that I ed in the army, and continued with the should have it round my neck to-morrow. provincials through the battles and priva- And faith I begun to think they told the truth, when darkness set in to-night."

Just before the surrender of Burgoyne, By this time they had reached the Joe volunteered his services to go into the outposts, where they would probably encamp of the enemy as a spy. He disguised counter one of the guard Hayne directed thoroughly, and proceeded with great cau- Joe to keep close behind him, and to say tion, but was unfortunately captured, and not a word, but if the sentinel challenged, proof of his occupation being found upon to lay flat on the ground. He also gave is the breath of Heaven.

his musket to Joe, and thus prepared, they kept on in the direction of the American the public eye, that it is desirable to have a

Joe dropped on the ground and Sam gave the readers of the "The Mercury." a short laugh, and kept on towards the

"Oh, its you, eh," said the sentinel, who embraces in its area more than half the recognized the idiot whom he had seen territory of Europe, and about one-third during the day previous. What the deuce of that of Asia, has no ancient history are you doing out here, and who was that " Warn't nobody with me," said Sam.

"I say there was," quoth the man - grown up to political greatness, while Russia D-d if I don't believe you know more was yet a blank, a vast untravelled waste, than you pretend. Stand off," said he, but sparsely inhabited by its aboriginal bar-"I'll go out there and see where that fel- barians, and the refuge, from time to time, low drooped."

Meanwhile, Joe had pulled himself along occupied the southern portion of the terrion his elbows, until he was much nearer tory, may be regarded as the ancestors of the sentinel than where he first fell down, the Russians of our day. They were The latter had not gone five steps, before idolaters, observant of the most cruel, Joe serzed him by the legs, and pulled him senseless, and degrading superstitions, and to the ground. The force of his fall dis- they sternly resisted the progress of charged his piece, which was still cocked, Christianity among them, sprinkling their and as the report would inevitably bring alters with the blood of Christians as a the relief upon them, no time was to be peace-offering to their gods. Various other lost. Sam seized the musket and dealt the tribes amalgamated with those above mensentinel a blow on the head which com- tioned, but it cannot even be guessed in pletely stunned him, and then they both what proportions; and so little of ascerfled through the darkness as fast as their tained fact is to be found in the records, legs could carry them. They were not a such as they are, of the time, that no remoment too soon, for the nearest guard had hance can be placed on them. It is rerushed to the scene of the skirmish, and ported that the Varangians, from the coast discharged their muskets at the retreating of the Black Sea, conquered the Salvonifugitives. Fortunately they escaped with ans, and gave the first soverign to Russia out a wound, although they heard the bails in the person of prince Rurik. The next whistle by very near them. They reached sovereign of whom mention is made was the camp in safety, and Joe related his Oleg, who built Novogorod, or the new Lieutenant Hayne's knife.

HOW BEN GOT CURED.

A friend of ours, whom we will call Ben. is one of the most enthusiastic individuals in regard to females we ever knew. Ben tled by a pretty female foot, and indulged himself in a variety of innocent superstitioned foot and ancle were revealed. They and Ben followed on, unsatisfied in his pursuit.

So often had he tried to see her face, and so often had he been balked, that his determination was aroused, and he vowed to see it or perish. He walked in front of them-at their side-and in every position; but whatever station he took, was that inrampart, between them, and his feelings were not in the least soothed by hearing an occasional unmistakable titter from behind the cotton hippodrome. " By heavens, they're laughing at me," exclaimed he .-'Now for a bold stroke." He then attempted to cross suddenly before them on a cross-walk slippery with mud, and thus brush away the umbrella. He did it-but, horror of horrors! just as he did it, he slipped on the smooth stones and measured his full length in the mad! Gazing lugubriously up, he saw four eyes laughing down at him, and two red mouths shricking with laughter. He looked at that ankle, follow- of his subjects, being the first prince who ed it up-and-before him stood, almost established a code of Russian laws. His dying with laughter-whom do you think, reader ?-why, his own wife. Ben was families of Europe. At his death, in picked up by his wife and her friend, sundry white hankerchiefs were in busy operation for a few minutes, a hack was called, reaped again the inevitable anarchy reand in about an hour our unfortunate friend sulting from such a division. Foreign appeared on Main street with his "other clothes." He told us in a whisper that he never knew his wife had such pretty under Hungarians devastated the land. Isiaslof pinning before, and confidentially added, who succeeded to the principal provinces, 'I'll 'tend to it hereafter." Ben is perfectly stolid on the subject of other folks ankles, succeeded by his brother Venevold, in and says he is proprietor of the only pair whose reign a terrible plague devastated that ever caused him any particular uneasi- the country. He died in 1093, and was

The Breath of Heaven.

you also find a pleasant fireside, boquets, tars under Genghis Khan, who in their clean clothes, order, good living, gentle progress leveled cities and destroyed everyhearts, music, light and model 'institutions' thing Sviastopolk was driven from his generally. She is the flower of humanity, throne, and took refuge in Poland. The a very Venus in dimity, and ber inspiration Tariers set up Uselas, his brother in his

Russia now occupies so large a space in tamiliar reccollection of the principal As Hayne supposed, they were soon facts of its history. The following brief stopped by one of the guards, who present- account taken from " The Leisure Hour," ed his musket and ordered him to stand .- will therefore be likely to be interesting to

Russia-Before Peter the Great. The immense empire of Russia, which

Rome had risen and fallen, and the nations once tributary to her sway had of predatory hordes of Scythians, Hons and Warn't nobody with me," grinned Slavonians, which latter race predominated in the end, and, with the Goths, who

adventures to his mess, who heard with city, which was the centre of government dilated eyes the remarkable story about in the year 830. He was succeeded by three brothers, Rurik, Seniaf, and Trouver, the first of whom upon the death of the other two, became prince of the empire in 852, and gave it the name of Russia .-He died in 879, leaving the kingdom to his son Igor, then but five years old, and a year ago, but before he was married was the regency to the boy's uncle Oleg, who very nearly the wildest young fellow imaginable. Marriage has sobered him down potism for thirty years. He died in 913, when Igor ascended the throne at the age some. He was always most blissfully star- of firty. This prince led the first Russian armament against Constantinople; after committing unheard of barb rities, he was soul," and "a well turned ancle is prima next year to the assault, and succeeded in facia evidence of general anatomical sym levying a tribute opon Constantine. In metries." Yesterday, coming up Main 945, after a reign of thirty two years Igor, street in the rain, just in front of him walk- marching against the Drevelius, a warlike ed by an umbrella, and one of them caremassacred with all his guard. He was ful of her skirts and embroideries, revealed succeeded by Olga, his widow who acting enough of a charming foot and rounded as regent for twenty years, abdicated in ancie to set Ben half mad with curiosity to favor of her son. During her reign she know the fair damsel who was the possessor thereof. Ben followed closely on up was cannonised at her death, and is now the street, occasionally striking a paralytic the saint Helen of the Russo-Greek church, attitude, as more or less of the before menatoslof I., became sovereign in 965. He went into several stores but he modestly bell in battle at the end of seven years, stood without, hoping to catch a glimpse of leaving the empire divided between his a countenance deliciously corresponding three sons, Valdimir, Oleg and Yarapolk. with that blessed foot. But as they came The first of these three, having got rid of out the envious umbrella would be raised, the other two assumed the entire sovereignty in 980 He was as yet the most ferocious of Russian rulers but being a man of comprehensive intellect, was able to win the respect of the surrounding nations, and to introduce the first elements of civilizaion among his people. He also embr ced the Christian faith, and erected churches, palaces, and public institutions. To defernal umbrella intervening, like a cotton ter his subjects from apostatizing, he degraded the pagan gods, and put their priests to bloody a death. He is said to

have died of grief in 1015, at the rebellion of his son Yaroslaf, The death of Valdimir the Great left the empire a prey to the factions of his four sons, Sviastopolk, Bori, Gleb and Yaroslaf. Sviastopolk murdered Boris, and Gleb, but was defeated by Yaroslaf, and soon after died. Yaroslaf ascended the throne in 1019, and took the title of grand duke. He governed well for the space of thirty-five years, extended the Christian faith, and did much for the improvement children married into most of the royal troops were called in to fight the battles of the brothers : and Poles, Tarters, and died in 1078, leaving two sons; but was followed by Sviastopolk II., as the eldest branch of the house of Rurik. During Wherever you find the virtuous woman, his reign Russia was invaded by the Tarstead. A civil war followed, the usurpe NUMBER 4,912.

was dethroned, and the rightful prince restored. Sviastopolk II. died in 1113, and Valdimir II., his cousin, ascended the throne. He restored peace to the distracted country, and at his death in 1126 left it at peace both at home and abroad. At his decease the throne was seized and vacated by eleven princes consecutively .-Meteslof, son of Vladimir, at length established himself. During his reign of six years Russia again suffered from an awful famine and pestilence. Dying in 1132, he was succeeded by his brother Yarapolk, who reigned seven years. Vsevolod the II. ascended the throne in 1139, and died in 1145. He was succeeded by Igor, whose detestable tyranuv endured only six weeks, when the hatred of his people hurled him from his throne. He made way for Isiaslof II., who in his turn was deposed by Iouri I., in 1154. It was in his reign that Genghis Khan again advanced into Russia, committing atrocities unparalleled in history. His army numbering 100,000 men, slaughtered all who fell into their hands. and razed cities, towns, and villages, to the ground. Iouri collected his troops and marched against them; but in the fight he fell covered with wounds, and his followers were destroyed to a man. Russia did not recover for centuries from this

terrible invasion. Civil war ensued upon the death of louri, who as usual had divided the sucession among his sons. In 1174, Milkhail I. assumed the sovereign power, dying at the end of two years, when Vsevolod III. ascended the throne, his reign was ong and stormy, and his country a prey to the invasions of the Mongols and Tartara. He died in 1212, and again five pretenders to the supreme power, his sons. began a barbarous strife for dominion. A civil conflict of six years ended in estabishing Touri, the eldest son, on the throne in 1218, whose reign was signalized by a new famine and mortality, and a new Tartar invasion. He was succeeded in 1238 by Yaroslal II, in whose reign the Sweeds invaded Russia, but were repulsed by the young prince Alexander of Novogorod. The whole of the Russian provinces were at this period virtually subject to the Tartars and Mongols, who had on the banks of the Volga a camp of 600,-000 men; and many of the succeeding princes had to profess fealty to the Kham,

We pass over a period of two hundred years, during with the successive soverigns of Russia were practically under Tartar dominion, and proceed to the reign f Ivan the Great, who came to the throne n 1462. At this time the Tartar power Russia was beginning to decay. Ivan made vigorous war against it, defeated Achmet in a pitched battle, penetrated to his camp, giving it to the flames, finally blotted out the Golden Horde which had held Russia in thrall for more than two centuries. He also made conquest in Poland, and at the end of the war gave his daughter in marriage to one of the Polish princes. He consolidated the sovereign power in his own person, and more han any of his predecessors, deserved the title of sovereign. He was the first to adopt the title of czar, and in his reign relations were first established between Russia and Great Britain. According to the Russian historians, he was " saviour of Russia, the author of domestic unity, of the imperial power, and of the national lil erty;" but he was notwithstanding a cruel despot, and had criminals burned to death for heresy. The knout was introduced in his day.

> (To be concluded.) A WORD TO YOUNG WIVES.

Do not be in a hurry, directly you are parried, to hire a kitchenful of servants. Consider first what your means will propery allow, and what will really add to domesic comfort, rather than what will gratify your own regard to appearances. Let the oung wife remember then that much of er husband's success is in her power .-Also to the neccessity of keeping more han one servant, I will repeat a rough

hyme whish I met wite the other day :-When I a servant had, I had one then ; I had three servants—I had none at all.

Thus was I served by one, two, three, and all."

If, on commencing housekeeping, you are rich enough to hire servants, choose a good one; she will be less expensive and ore useful than one who requires to be taught everything. If your means appear o warrant your hiring two, consider whether the second is likely to prove an addition to your comfort, and whether the noney that would be so spent might not be more wisely laid by for a rainy day.

The Decay of Nations.

All along the pathway of the world's istory, lie scattered the ruins of thrones and empires, as human bones are left to bleach along the thoroughfares of pagan pilgrimages; an epitaph is uttered by the eternal silence and desolation that reigns over them, "Thy would not heed truth and justice, and humanity, and have perished from the earth! These would have made them great, and happy, and immortal !"

Hemport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1855

On the 1st inst., we shall be prepared to square accounts with our numerous patrons, and as we have always found them prompt, so we hope to find them this year. We presume those of our subscribers who pay in advance remember that WED-BTER says adeance signifies BEFOREHAND, and will govern themselves accordingly.

THE PUBLISHERS.

With this number we close the present volume of the MERCURY, and before we go to press again the new year will have dawned upon the world .-Twelve months have quickly flown, and although we scarcely notice the flight of time, we have but to pause and look around to observe its impress upon all things here below. We hurry on, unmindful of the changes that are taking place, noting only for the time, those that please or give us pain, and it is only at the close of the year that a stand-point is presented, whereon we may rest but for a moment to survey the past and cast an anxious look at the future. Sorrows and joys are strangely mixed together in this world, and there are but few who have not known them equally well. They are apportioned to all, and it is only by knowing how to appreciate the visits of the one, to prepare to meet the other. Support amid trials is not found among earthly things, and the joys that are allotted to us here can only be rightly valued by those who have higher aims and better hopes to fall back upon. We all know thing do we act up to it, and are we ready to make it the guiding principle for the coming year?

A correspondent of the Portland State of Maine gives the following as the dimensions of the mammoth steamer, now building on the Thames :-

" Length 684 feet, breadth 83 feet, depth 58, nm "Length 684 feet, breadth 83 feet, depth 88, number of decks 4, measurement 27,000 tons. She is to have both screw and paddle engines, whose nominal horse power will be: screw, 1,000, paddles, 1,000. Total 2,600 horse power. Cylinder of screw engine, 4 feet; diameter of cylinder, 84 inches; stroke, 4 feet; cylinders of paddle engine, seventy-four inches; length of stroke, 14 feet 6 inches. Each engine room will be 40 feet long. The screw propeller will be 23 feet in diameter. The paddle wheels have been fixed at 58 feet diameter. Draft of water loaded, 28 feet; draft of water in ballast, 18 feet."

She will be ship-rigged and will have five masts The steering apparatus consists of two rudders, with power sufficient to bring her round. She is to have a saloon four hundred feet in length, fifteen feet high, and accommodations for six-hundred first-class passengers, and eighteen hundred second-class -Some idea of her proportions may be formed from the fact that her shaft is four and a half feet in diameter, and her cables are forged out of four and a half inch iron bars.

"Capt. Harrison informs us that on being ready for sea she will take a run out of some 1,000 miles and thence back to Liverpool or Holyhead, whence she will take in passengers and freight for her Atlantic trip. If she can reach a speed of fourteen miles per hour she will be kept on the American route. Mr. Brunel, who has the honor of her construction is a direction by the Stranghly is a direction by the stranghly in the strangh etruction, is a director in the Steamship Company and anticipates a much greater speed. Capt. Har rison hopes to cross from land to land in six days She is moulded with very fine lines forward and aff with an eliptical stem, and her vast length is such that she will reach across two waves. Her grea that she will reach across two waves. Her great size will prevent her shipping water. She will not need to slacken her steam on account of any vio-lence of the weather. All experience has tended to show that the speed and safety of a steamer are in preportion to their size. Hence each successive year has witnessed a gradual enlargement of Ocean steamers. The first of the Cunard line were but small craft, or one-third only the size of their new steamer Persia, now nearly ready for sea."

We observe that some of the decapitated nava officers are bringing their grievances before Cor gress, and a number who have resorted to this measure the only one open to them if they do no intend to submit to the decision of the Boardhave presented strong claims upon the country. Those of Capt. J. H. GRAHAN are very marked and are thus set forth in his memorial :-

"He had been wounded on the Canada shore i the war of 1812, in consequence of which in a short time afterwards his leg had to be amputated; that in September, 1814, he was on board the flag-ship of the late Commodore McDonough when vanquishing the British fleet on Lake Champlain; that after wards he was on board the frigate United State which sailed for the Mediterranean under Com. Sha for the purpose of compelling the Algerines to do justice, but that Com. Decarter had already anticipated the object, and dismissed the subject; that subsequently, in 1816, he was appointed acting forming active duty more or less for twelve years under perhaps as many commanders; afterwards under President Tyler, he was deputed to the same service as commander, where he remained two yea when, by orders of Secretary Bancroft, he was d tached, since which period, for want of orders, has been unemployed. He asks, as he is unable from corporeal injuries, to comply with the terms of he is a which prescribe "efficiency" upon the ocean, that, in consideration of the nature of his case, he may not be denied the privilege of being placed with the officers of his rank on the honorable retired list, with full "leave of absence pay."

Lient, Marritt, of the Coast Survey, who has rendered such good service to the country unde the directions of Professor BACHE, it will be remor bered, was placed on "furlangh" by the Board, but A protest on the part of the Chamber of Commerof Charleston, has had such weight at Washington as to induce the Department to call this disti cuished officer to active service again; thereby tacitly admitting that the Board had erred in judg ment in this particular case and if in this then most probably in others. Several such we have aboutly alluded to and it is very apparent that if redress is to come from the only power that can grant it, memorials setting forth the claims of each should be resorted to at once.

When shall we see the time when all word mental as well as physical, will be performed by machinery? Not long, certainly, for we have inventions of all kinds now, and yet new ones are continually offered, as witness the following :-

THE CALCULATING MACHINE. - Chambers's Jos nal says that the calculating machine turns out to be a more complete and important instrument than was at first believed. It will calculate the power of biquadratic equations, the logarithms for falling bodies f om different heights, for projectile forces, tables or signs, &c., and all by the slow motion of a winch turned by hand. And what is more, it stereogypes the columns of figures after having calculated them. It is a most remarkable piece mechanism, highly honorable to the inventor.

A new shoul has been discovered of Nantucket, by the United States Coast Survey, under A. D. BACRE, Esq., Superintendent. The discovers was made by Lieut. Comg. C. R. P. Rosers, and is thus described in the report :-

"The true bearing of the shoot from Nantucket Light Boat is very nearly south, and its distance a mile and two-fifths. The least depth of water upon it is cleven feet; its length in a general north and south direction is nearly three-quarters of a mile, and its breadth varies from fifty yards to a quarter of a mile, the greatest breadth being at the southern

Late accounts from Honelulu bring to light the fact that at the Marquesus Islands, the natives have been feasting upon the bodies of a number of unfortunates who had faller into their bands. Portions of the firsh were eaten raw, but the greater number preferred to have it roasted. "Long pig" has always been a Savorite dish with these islanders, and having once acquired the taste, it is difficult for them to satisfy their appetites with anything short

Wine is Her !- The New Haven Register says " According to the report of the liquor agent, there have been 18,000 sales during the past year! This averages more than one sale to every adult in the city! but when it is considered that few, if any persons, but those in favor of the Maine law, pur-chase fiquor at that place, it tells "a loud story" against that class of persons."

The New Orleans papers say that business in that

meeting was called to order by Major-General Burn- from American and English ships. He adda :-meeting was called to order by Major-General BUNNside, and Col. Brown was elected temporary Chairman. A committee of one from each brigade,
consisting of Col. Thos. B. Carr, of the 1st; Col.
Windate Hayes, of the 2d; Lientenant Annay C.
Hall, of the 8d; Col. William Bodrish, of the 4th, and Col. W. T. BARTON, of the 5th, was appointed to nominate permanent officers for the Convention.

For President-Major General E. A. Burnaide. For President—Major General E. A. Brigade—Surgeon For Vice Presidents—1st Brigade—Surgeon Henry E Turner; 2d Brigade—Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Pitman; 3d Brigade—Lieut. Abram C. Hall; 4th Brigade—Lieut. Col. Clarke; 5th Brigade—

Sergeant D. A. Peloubet.

For Secretaries—Orderly Sergent Sullivan Ballou, of Woonsocket Guards, and Major Thomas S. Anthony, of the National Cadeta.

Major-General BURNSIDE having taken the chair, and stated the object of the convention, Brig. General PITMAN offered the following resolutions, which

2. Resolved. That one of the most efficient modes of instruction in the military art is the formation of a military camp, composed of the militia of the State, for a period of not less than four days in each year, and the General Assembly of this State is respectfully requested to pass an act which shall require all the Companies in the State to encamp together for that period; and which shall provide for the payment of one dollar and fifty cents per day per man to the troops assembled for that time; and that they shall be furnished with camp equipage, rations, forage, transportation, and such other articles as may be necessary, at the expense of the State.

On Friday evening of last week, GEO. SUMNER,
Esq., of Boston, delivered the lecture before the
Mechanics' Association, the subject of which was
popular education, illustrated by remarks drawn

The history is divided into four books. The first
brings the narrative d wn to the death of Charles
the First. The second extends to the restoration of from the experience of Holland, Greece, Ireland and France in the cause. On this he brought to Netherlands. In this book will be found one of the and France in the cause. On this he brought to his aid the valuable information he has acquired through a long sejourn on the Continent. The efforts to advance education among the masses in Holland from an early period, and the struggle in Greece to instruct all who would learn, were very forcibly put to us Americans, who are forever boasting of the superiority of our school system; and we were even shown that in some respects we might somewhat learn of Ireland how bost to train the rising goneration. Education in France has been sadly neglected, and the want of it has been at the foundation of many of the revolutions that have deluged the country with blood. And the lecturer gave it as his opinion, sustained by that of Louis Philletter's ministers, that the overthrow of the

entertained.

The People's Paper, a new Boston print (of which ence of an eye that never slumbered, of The Prople's Paper, a new Boston print (of which we have seen but one number) comes out in its first freedom of thought, when there was no freedom of issue with a puff direct for Barrun, in which aput the puff direct for Barrun, in which ap

and the fabricator of the Wooly Horse, is certainly perpetual crusade, and were conducted with all the the moral man to make a people truly happy!"

Barram, may real evolute "save me from my "The same dark spirit of fanaticism seems to

The Chinese Mail of the 17th November, brought intelligence of the loss of the bark Ranee, on her passage from Foo-Chow to Shanghal. Among the passengers was known to be Farrestor A. Kino, Bsq., of this city, and the report made by the surviv-Esq., of this city, and the report made by the survivors gave but little hope of his escape. Subsequent arrivals fully confirm this sad apprehension. The vessel was wrecked on the night of the 21st August last on the island of Fao, in a typhoon. None of her passengers and only four of the crew escaped. Afthe age of thirts years; with a character honorably interation, and innovation was a crime. Far tro the age of thirty years; with a character honorably invertion, and innovation was a crime. Far from won, with affections yearning for his kindred, he is thus suddenly cut off. Under this sad bereavement, may God comfort those whom His Providence has thus again called to suffer.

"The effect was visible in every department of science—not in the speculative alone but in the physical and the practical; in the declamatory rant of its theology and ethics, in the childish and chimenical contents of the physical and the practical; in the declamatory rant of its theology and ethics, in the childish and chimenical contents of the physical and the practical; in the declamatory rant of its theology and ethics, in the childish and chimenical contents of the physical and the practical; in the declamatory rant of its theology and ethics, in the childish and chimenical contents of the physical and the practical contents of the physical content

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was probably a hotter fire than usual.

On the 19th inst., a Military Convention was held | The Callao correspondent of the New York Herin the city of Providence, which was attended by ald says that the only business transaction at present, delegates from all the Companies in the State. The at that port, is the selling of Chinese slaves, landed

years, although in many instances no term of services mentioned.

An American ship sailed from China with six The following officers were nominated and unani-hundred and five, and landed four hundred and four leaving two hundred and one who either died or drowned themselves on the passage. The average price realized for this cargo of human flosh was two hundred and fifty dollars, (\$250)."

The traffic in the lives of Coolies has long been carried on, particularly the importing of them into Peru, to work on the Guano Islands, and in places where no free laborers can be induced to go. These ignorant and inoffensive creatures are deceived from the start, and are led to believe that they will be properly treated and well paid for their services; but when the truth is revealed and there is no pos sibility of escape from the burdens, which are intolerable, they resort to suicide to end their sufferings. 1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conven- And to prevent this, their task-masters have to keep 1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conven-tion the best interests of this State demand such an organization of the milita as will give instruc-tion in the military art to the citizens, and furnish an available and efficient force for the suport of the vil authorities.

2. Resolved, That one of the most efficient modes

2. Resolved, That one of the most efficient modes some instances where the Coolies have been cruelly

are guilty should be severely dealt with. Holding Ensolved. That the duty to bear arms is one them up to shame will not avail, for they are pass which is imperative upon every citizen, and no that, and it is only by handling them roughly that they citizen should be exempt therefrom except for

consistent therefrom except for past military service or physical inability, or because of some official position held by him which is inconsistent therewith, unless he pay to the State a commutation tax, and that the proceeds of such tax should be appropriated to the support of militar and the purchase of military property for the State.

4. Resolved, That all citizens who are in commission or are members of chartered military companies ought to be exempt from military jury.

5. Resolved, That every person who encolls himself in any chartered military company ought works—The Conquests of Mexico and Peru and Ferdinand & Isabella—we clocked forward with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and with no ordinary degree of interest for the first and the processing that, and it is only by handling them roughly that they will be sensible of the impropriety of their course.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

History of the Resign of Philip the Second, King of Spain, by W. H. Prescott; Philips, Sampson & 610. With a vivid recollection of the pleasure derived from the perusul of Mr. Prescott's former derived from the perusul of Mr. Prescott's former derived from the perusul of Mr. Prescott's former derived from the ordinary degree of interest for the first and the processing that, and it is only by handling them roughly will be sensible of the impropriety of their course. 5. Resolved, That every person who enrois himself in any chartered military company ought not to be discharged therefrom until he shall have performed five years service or be transferred to some other company, or have received a commission, unless discharged by the proper authority.

6. Resolved, That the Governor ought to have power to discharge any officer of the militia in his discretion, subject only to the finding of a Court Martial.

9 Peru and Ferdinaud & Isabella — we looked forward with no ordinary degree of interest for the first appearance of the History of the Reign of Philip the Second. That work is now before us in two beautifully printed volumes, illustrated with portraits and embracing the events in the history of Spain from the abdication of Charles the First (1555) to the destroit of Isabella (1563) whose character Mr Prescott vindicates and removes from it the foul reproaches heaped upon it by less scrupulous authors. Martial.

It was also voted that a committee be elected to the says, "one will in vain look for this tale of hor-It was also voted that a committee be elected to propose amendments to the milital law of the State and report to an adjourned meeting of the convention. The committee consists of the commander of the committee consists of the commander of each military company in the State.

The says, "one will in vain look for this take of horror in the native historians of Castile. Nor does not historian of that day, native or foreign, whom I have consulted, in noticing the rumors of the time, cast a reproach on the fair fame of Isabella; though more than one must be allowed to intinate the existence of the prince's passion for his step-

PHILLER'S ministers, that the overthrow of the king was wholly ewing to his bad faith, in promising to advance education and then refusing to make good his word.

The house was well filled, the speaker was warmly received, and he could not but have seen that his tecture was appreciated and his audience agreeably speaker was appreciated and his audience agreeably speaker was replaced. knowledge. The genius of the people was rebuked, and their spirit quenched, under the malignant influrection of thought, when there was no freedom of utterance? Or freedom of utterance, where it was as dangerous to say too little as too much? Freedom cannot go along with far. Every way the mind of the Spaniard was in fetters. His moral sentertainments, he may effect an incalculable amount of good. He has always, if we mistake not, been a strong temperance man, and borne the reputation of having a kind and benevolent heart; we have never heard of his having committed a cruel or malicious act; and now that he has arrived at that serious time of life when men begin to estimate the applause of the world at its true worth, we trust he will become as earnest and ambitious to make people truly happy as he has heretofore striven to make them merry." hem merry."

Alous's Weekly Newspaper, (Douglass Jerroll's land or the Netherlands, they were fighting the Doyd's Weekly Newspaper, (Dovelass Jerrole's land or the Netherlands, they were against the contests with the unoffending natives of the New World, they were still battling with the ene-

BARNUN may well exclaim, "save me from my have brooded over the national literature; even that lighter literature which in other nations is made up of festive salies of wit, or the tender made up of festive salies of wit, or the tender

ter fourteen years of toilsome mercantile life in a the past, but rested on the past. Old abuses gathforeign land, Mr. Kine was about to return home at ered respect from their a tiquity. Reform was

Masonic.—On Monday evening last, St. John's
Lodge No. 1, of this city, held their annual meeting and elected the following officers:

James G. Topham, W. M.

of its theology and ethics, in the chimism and commercial schemes of its political economists. In every walk were to be seen the symptoms of premature decreptione, as the nation clung to the antiquated systems which the march of civilization in other countries had long since effected. Hence those frantic experiments, so often repeated, in the financial administration of the kingdom, which made Spain the by-word of the nations, and which ended

John W. Davis, Scoretary.

Benjamin J. Tiliey, Treasurer.

Charles J. White, S. D.

Nelson T. Briggs, J. D.

Robert Dennis, Chaplain.

On Thursday evening, the fourth lecture of the course was delivered before the Machanics' Association, by Osmos Director, the Machanics' Association, by Osmos Director, Req., on Benedict Armold and his Treasure; in which he gave a very a very and the secret execution of Montiguy. Book leads to the many of Montiguy. Book leads to the mations, and which ended in the ruin of trade, the prostration of oredit, and the bankruptey of the state."

The third book contains the history of Alva's cruel policy in the Netherlands, the horrors of the regular of the ruin and Hoorne, and its effects upon the minds of their countrymen. In the last chapter the scene is carried to Spain again, and closes with the treachery of Philip and the secret execution of Montiguy. Book

noid and his Treason; in which he gave a very hrief history of his birth and early character, and then followed with his treason. The next lecture will be delived by Rev. Dr. Clarke, Bishop of Rhode Island.

The floor under the stove in the High School in Clarke street, was discovered to be on fire on Thursday, but fortunately the accident was discovered in time to prevent any serious damage to the building. The day was the coldest of the season, and there was probably a hotter fire than panal.

The latest news from Washington shows Banks to have come within three of an election for Speaker.

On Thursday, in the House, Hon. William Millimore where the United States had made an attempt to bribe him.

Great Rosy Diamond; by Mrs. Ann Augusta Carter. Thus resident, Gr. E. Hammett, Jr., Newport, I vol. 12 mo., pp. 166. The publishers of this work have every year sent out a number of little volumes, beautifully illustrated, for their young friends.—Many of these are altready well known, and are worthly of a place in cheer child sliberty. This year thy of a place in every child's library. This year In consequence of the third volume of the History of R. I. being mislaid, we are compelled to omit the Historical, for this week. The Pacific is now fully due at New York with to observe and study nature and to profit by everything that falls under their observation.

Kate Westen ; or. To Will and to Do; by Jennie | MCRDER IN WEST GREENWICH .- Gen. Arnold J Lewis was murdered in a field A Barber, Newport 1 vol., 12 mo., pp 456. Illustrated This tale of "life's discipline" is dedicated to Rev. John Dowling, D. D., who at time cated to Rev. John Dewing, B. D., who at time presided over the first Saptist Society in this city, night last. It appears that Gen. Lewis and was written by his daughter. Had we not this amount of Nathan Carr, on Tuesday evening, at

we were mistaken for it is superior to suything of the kind. The plot in which there is nothing be-yond the ordinary range of life's changes is treated in a sensible manner. It is effective, the characters had fifty dollars with him which was ta-are well defined, and the leading ones have a strength of purpose that renders them very effective; and his life. Mrs. Sybil Cory, alias Baker, the moral, so beautifully prescrited throughout, should have a beneficial effect. The heroine is a lorely woman; pure, high-minded and resolute in Shubal Baker, have been arrest battling against wrong; and if her trials were many. the had strength given her to bear up with the sorrows of the night till the fitting time arrived for her to enjoy the light of the dawn.

The Hinter's Feast; or, Conversations are und the Camp Fire, by Capt. Mayne Reid. De Witt & Davenport, New York; W. A. Barber. Newport I vol. 12 mo., pp. 364. Illustrated. In the volume before us is related the experience of one who has "ridden wildly with the hunter, and strolled quietly with the naturalist," and is addressed to men of tastes similar to his own. The party consisted of six, with their guides, bound west into the great prairie, on a hunting expedition. Their exploits are recorded, as a size the stories of each one's adventure's in former expeditions, as related around the camp fire the most excluding of which are those told by "Old Ike," the "Wolf Killer." one of the guides and a genuine son of the forest. Added to Mr. Nathan Carr. The money which he the camp fire 1 the most exetting of which are those told by "Old Ike," the "Wolf Killer," one of the guides and a genuine son of the forest Added to these exploits in fighting bears, panthers, wolves handed Mr. C. for the goods was observed and alligators, we have many exceedingly interest ing passages on the habits, haunts and characteristics of the animals under discussion, convincing one that the author is as good a naturalist as he is a identified as the very knife he had a short aportsman. Capt. Reid is the well known author time since sold Gen. Lewis, the deceased. of "The Rifle Rangers" and "The Scalp Hunters;" Finding himself unable to explain how this and if we are not very much mistaken we have already made the acquaintance of one or two of the access recorded in this volume in some other form; the cause of the bloody appearance of the but they lose nothing by repetition, and have served money, and likewise sorely hemmed in by to give a better relish to the bulk of the book, which other circumstances, which pointed direct-

Plain Talk and Friendly Advice to Domestics with connect on home matters. Phillips, Sampson & Co, Boston. C E Hammett, Jr., Newport. 1 that his mother, a woman of less character, vol., 12 mo., pp. 214. A work of this character has long been wanted, and if proper means are taken to circulate it, by those who suffer most with incompetent or badly disposed domestics, it will accompetent or badly disposed domestics, it will accomplish a deal of good. It is written, as the author says, with an earnest desire to improve the condilarge class of people filling the various and respon-sible grales of service. That she has experienced committing the deed, was money, and, sible graics of service. That she has experienced the trials and vexitions of housekeeping is very evident; and knowing so well the errors, and the cause of errors, so much complained of it servants, she has endeavored first to win the confidence of those to whom her counsel is directed, and then to instill into their minds such precepts and rules of conduct as will make them most efficient in their dered Lewis on the same day of the above conduct as will make them most efficient in their dered Lewis on the same day of the above several stations. Her directions can be easily comprehanded, the rules of order (we are told by those who should know) are correct, and we have heard amough of "goings on in the kitchen" of this one and that to feel convinced that the illustrations of bad management are not overdrawn. Here we ing tragedy. When Gen Lewis was found, have the means of correcting the evil and it would be was lying on his face, his head being be well for every one to assign a place for this book very much beaten and mangled, and a in their kitchen, for the benefit of the domestics they may have occasion to employ.

Rose Clark, by Fanny Fern : Mason Brothers, New York 1 vol., 12 mo., pp. 417. But for the title page we should hardly have known this to be the work of Fanny Fern, so different is it in all its a wife and six children, as well as a the work of Fanny Fern, so different is it in all its parts from the earlier productions of her pen. Instead of the disjointed fragments that marked Fern Leaves and Ruth Hall, we have a centinuous story, such as tew of our female writers can surpa-s. Ruth Hall professes to be a tale; but it is more or less fragmentary, and it is only now that the authoress has entirely overcome that style of writing. Poor Rose! Her troubles in the Charity School, at her aunts, and through the greater portion of her life, were such as mortals can hardly bear; yet she survived them all, and, of course, in the sequel is made found it to be worth more money. It was vived them all, and, of course, in the sequel is made found it to be worth more money. It was proportionally happy. It seems to us as if all the finally knocked down to him, he still keepproportionally happy. It seems to us as if all the Miss Meiggs and Sally Brasses, and the Sampson Brasses, too, so renowned by Dickens for bewildering poor humanity, were let loose upon Rose's path through life; but this could not always last, and as however, being to substitute a worthless child Rose wild with fright; so in the closing pages

Lives of Atrocious Judges. Miller, Orton & Mulligan. New York and Auburn; C E Hammett, Jr., Newport. 1 vol., 12 mo, pp 432. In this work we have the lives of judges infamous as tools of tyrants and instruments of oppression; compiled from the "Judgeial Biographies" of John Lord Campbell, Lord Chief Justice of England; with an appendix, containing the case of Passmore Williamson; Edited with an introduction and notes by Richard Hildreth, who says that the object of the present volume is to hold up a mirror to magistrates now sitting on the American bench. The judges introduced are Roger Le Brabacon; Robert Tresilian, hanged at Tyburn; Thomas Billings; John Fitzjames, the friend of Woolsey and one of the judges who countenanced the murder of Anne Bolten; Thomas Feming, the rival of Bacon, and the judge who took the lead in the prosecution of the Countess of Shrew-bury, and so on to Jeffreys and his cotemporary Wright, bringing the date down to his cotemporary Wright, bringing the date down to a geater; It is a light baird; what d'yer 1889. To this is added the case of Passmore Wilter? Three cents for a light baird, ain't liamson, without comment or remarks on the part it?

The North British Review is received from Leonard, Scott & Co. and we find in it articles on Education for the Netropolis of Manufactures, Butler's Poetical Works: Reign of the House of Orleans in France, Books for Ireland, and a number besides, saw an assistant putting cologne upon a

In another column will be found the advertisement of the British Periodicals regularly furnished to the American reader by Leonard, Scott & Co., and as these works are widely known, and we have "Can' you squirt o' that peppersass onto often spoken of their several merits, it is hardly my head tew? Say can't you throw a ecessary for us to dwell upon their value at this little a' that in for three." than at the present day, and we know not where one will find more lucid or exciting accounts of what is going on in the Crimea than in the "Letters ton, in presenting to the Senate the me-Year's is the time to renew subscriptions

be divided among his devisees. The state-

There is something inexpressibly sweet about little girls. Lovely, pure, innocent, ingenious, unsuspecting; full of kindness keeps a journal of the weather, informs to brothers, babies and everything. They us that the last was the fifteenth Sunday and heartless coquettes!

enjoyed the unenviable notoriety of keep- secutive Sundays that were pleasant. ing the most gorgeously furnished brothel in the city of New York, died recently a pauper in the Charity Hospital in

NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE .- The American Institute have taken possession organizing a series of exhibitions.

cargo, according to her manifest valued at had drifted over one thousand miles from

announcement before us we should have known that the authoress was familiar with a little work published a few years ago by Mr. Dowling, called "Nights of Weeping and Mornings of Joy." for the whole of Clarence, the blind boy's death-bed seene, is based upon the same beautiful words of King David—"Weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning."

The title of the book led us to suppose that it was one of the seutlmental class of novels, of which we have had such a supply in times past; but in this was found near by, stabbed in several was found near by stabled near forms. ken from his pocket, no doubt the price of Shubal Baker, have been arrested on sus-FURTHER PARTICULARS. - We have

> to this deliberate murder. Our readers ly to his guilt, he openly confessed guilt, as above stated. It is supposed likewise the trial, to which both are bound over .-The fact however that there was no previ-

bloody club lying at his side. His pock-He was a man of estimable character, and

the opening scene we have Mrs Markham, the however, being to substitute a worthless apperintendent of the charity school, driving the article in its place. Our cunning Jersey boy, however, was too wide awake for such we have the innocent victim of malevolence rewarding evil with good by ministering comfort to the dying hag.

boy, however, was too wide awake for such an exchange, and having paid the money he bid, left the place with his booty. The Peter Funks followed him to a drinking

" Yes "

hat cannot be otherwise than good.

In another column will be found the advertise of a bottle.

ritten in a Tent," published regularly in Black-rood's Magazine. Hammett is the Agent, and New garded French spoliation claims, observed that at a future time he should call up San Francisco letters state that the estate The President's veto message was received of the late Capt. Folsom, has been inven- last session so late as to render it impossitoried at \$2,000,000; and that after pay- ble for him to discuss it fully. He being his debts and all charges, there will lieved the single idea upon which the whole remain about one and a half millions to message was predicated was an error of fact. It proceeded on the ground that ment of his indebtedness to the govern- the claimants were paid under the treaty ment of the U. S. is pronounced an absurthe State Department shows not the fact.

are sweet little human flowers, diamond out of the last consecutive sixteen Sundays, lew-drops in the breath of morn. What a which have been unpleasant and rain, pity they should ever become women, flirts during some portion of the day. If our friend is correct, and our memory confirms the general statement, we have had but DEATH OF A NOTORIOUS WOMAN .- Kate one pleasant Sunday for about four months. Hastings, a woman who a few years ago A few years ago there were thirteen con-Boston Transcript.

A Ripe Oun Age -- We are informed that the venerable Elizabeth Rodman of this city completed the ninety-eighth year Convicted of Prize Fighting .- In the of her age on the 9th inst., on which day Bristol County (Mass.) Court of Common she received the congratulatory calls of Pleas, John Weish, of Providence has been her numerous circle of relatives. Mrs. found guilty of prize fighting in Seekouk. R. still retains her faculties to a remarka-Joseph Mitchell, also of Providence, is ble degree, and until within a very few now on trial for acting as second to Welsh, years comparatively unimpaired. She is the oldest person in this city.

N. B. Mercury.

of the Crystal Palace, and are about British discovery ship Resolute, abaudoned in the Arctic ice, was brought by Capt. Buddington into New London o Ship Polynesia, which sailed from San Sunday. She is a new and handsome bark, Francisco Nov. 11 for New York, had a and worth \$100,000. When found she where she was abandoned.

Horace Mann has proved that throughout Such is the demand for ships in Balti- Horace Mann has proved that throughout more that there is not an unemployed ship all England more than one-half the adult population cannot write their own names.

Monterey (Cal.) Sentinel of Nov. 10, says a correspondent writing from that place

the coast whalefishery at that port has been very successful the past season.

Since the month of April last, the Portuthe Michigan Southern road, squeezed in guese whalers, numbering now fourteen, to a train of sixteen passenger cars and on men, have captured with two boats, five our arrival here found no place to lay my grey-backs, four killers and nine hump-backs. They lost five humpbacks, and one greyback, after being killed. This makes in all, twenty-four fish killed, which has been done between April and September of this year. A big humpback will make sixty barrels of oil—a large will make sixty barrels of oil—a large bridge got over the bridge and waited a prince of the string of vehicles waiting to cross the bridge and waited a prince of the bridge and waited a prince of the bridge and waited a prince of the bridge and waited bridge and waited a bridge and waited bridge are bridge and bride grey, twenty-three barrels. The killer oil a perfect jam of wagons for a train

40 cents a gallon. It will be remembered have ever before seen. An immense num that during the month of July last a ber of streets and lots are staked off schooner engaged in the seal fishery, took as much as 7,000 gallons of this oil in a short cruise among the Santa Barbara lslands.

every direction, and being sold at public and private sale daily. I met a train of carriages coming in from one of these auctions where they had sold to-day lots

yune, gives an account of a fight between Sam Jones, a notorious desperado of Texas, THE GREAT GAINES WILL CASE-A and fifteen of the Lipan Indians. He was JUDGEMENT-MRS. GAINES VICTORIOUS .in his cornfield when they made their ap. The Supreme Court of Louisiana has repearance but managed to escape, with an versed the late decision of the Second old German, into his cabin. The Indians District Court, and decreed that Daniel soon surrounded the house with hideous Clark's will of 1813 be probated, and vells. The old man had but little ammunis that Mrs. General Games be put in possestion, and was, of course, conscious that sion of his property amounting in value, every stot should tell. When the Indians to several millions of dollars. would attempt to break in the slight door This is perhaps the most remarkable he would shoot, and while he was loading. case in the legal annals of this country. the German would keep them at bay, by Daniel Clark, of New Orleans, was to pointing an unloaded gun at them through father of Mrs. Gaines, and as such during the crevices of the house. They man- his active life time, made a will bequeat aged in this way till the outside of the ing to her the bulk of his vast estates. house was bristling with arrows aimed at Upon his death ho such will was found them between the logs, and the old man's but another will was discovered, making a powder had given out. At this moment totally different distribution of his propthe Indians retreated a short distance to erty; and the property was accordingly hold a council. The besieged availed appropriated. Some twenty odd years themselves of the chauce to get the assis- ago, Mrs. General Gaines was informed tance of a dozen bloodhounds that were through some contempories of her father confined in an outbuilding. Under cover of the true state of the case; from that of the two unloaded guns, Mrs. Jones liberated the dogs. Here was a reinforcement singleness of purpose, and with a perseverthe red scamps had not calculated upon ance, and heroism of the highest order, to and in the twinkling of an eye five of the Indians were hors du combat The balance came to the rescue, and soon shot all of the sive legatee. From one court to another, remainder of their arrows into the dogs, and beat a retreat, bearing their wounded bows, their buckskins in tatter, and blood she has been battling with her adversaries streaming from every one of them. After for more than twenty years, and has the fight, the field exhibited one dead Indian expended in that time, in this litigation, three dead dogs, sundry pieces of bucskin, thousands upon thousands of dollars, often mingled with clotted masses of Indian flesh, raised under the greatest difficulties, hundreds of arrows and pieces of bows. sometimes almost despairing-but never

There are only 1100 mechanics em. subdued .- N. Y. Herald oyed at the Brooklyn navy yard, 700 having lately been discharged. The great war steamer Niagara will be sent from the stocks on New Year's eve. Great difficulty is experienced in obtaining able-bodied men for the navy even at the advanced Duchess of Gloucester,) £16,000; the trus rates. The sloop of war Falmouth is to be fitted out with as little delay as possible for the home squadron. The Cold-spring foundry, at West Point, is engaged in casting soundry, at West Point, is engaged the Duches of K. School of Saxe Coburg, (now King of Belgians.) £59,000; Her Royal Highness in Casting Saxon Color of Saxe Coburg, (now King of Belgians.) in casting cannon balls for the U S. navy. Highness the Duchess of Cambridge, £6, The clipper bark Quickstep of Boston, has been chartered by our government for a voyage to Hong Kong; she is now at the Royal Highness the Princess Augusta Brooklyn vard loading stores for the East India squadron.

DECIDEDLY COOL .- The editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Corner Stone gives the following reasons for the interest that journal has manifested in the subject of burg Strelitz, £1,788 4s. 4d.

hope that they may get up a difficulty over was sent out about a year ago in search of it, which may by possibility result in a disolution of the Union We would not pedition reached the spot which Dr. Rad

about seven tons of hay, farming implements pany, sixteen in all, were without fire, dr. &c., situated in the southeasterly part of clothing, and cooked victuals, save on the town of Bristol, was entirely destroyed by fire, with its contents, on Monday evening last. It was the property of Nehemiah important accident to persons or property R. Core, an industrious and worthy citizen, and accomplished all that was required of and was unquestionably set on fire by de- them. Had they gone out five years earlied sign. We understand the town council of they might have been instrumental in savin Bristol have offered a reward for the detec- the lives of a portion of Franklin's party. tion of the incendiary .- Prov. Post.

O. D. Day, took place on Saturday last. - blast. It was largely attended by our citizens .- flood has rolled down the mountain with The First Light Infantry, and the Watch out abatement. The amount of lava dis Witch Fire Company, of both of which he gorged from this awful magazine is eno was a member, were present. We learn mous. The main stream, including all that Wheaton's mother is suffering from its windings, must be more than 50 miles insanity, in consequence of this sudden and long with an average breadth of 3 miles awful bereavement .- Prov. Trans.

official document recently published, on the statistics of France, it appears that there are at present, in that country, for every 100,000 individuals, 105 persons blind, 82 deaf and dumb, 125 insane, 118 goitrous, 125 humped-backed, 25 having Assessed Valuation in Provincelost one or both arms, 62 having lost one The assessed valuation of property in Prot or both legs, 61 with club feet.

to be continued this winter, and the reason therefor is stated to be the falling off of onehalf in the foreign immigration, the abundant harvest, the low price of potatoes, the considerable reduction in the price of meats, and the demand for labor, which is and corporations are taxed for about his a consequence of renewed prosperity.

12 years of age, was drowned on Wednesday while skating, on Meadow Brook, near Lowell. Boys must beware of brittle

The Chinese in California carry all their dead back to China for burial.

has been suspended for want of funds.

MONTEREY WHALE FISHERY .- The Speaking of the business of Chicago

killer, seven barrels-a reasonable size bridge, got over the bridge and waited in is usually worth ten per cent, more than nineteen Galena and Chicago frieght cars to pass I nade out to get within a block From the whales killed in the harbor of the Galena office, threaded my way on this season, the blubber hunters have made foot the balance of the distance through with a small boiling establishment on the the largest medley of cars, carriages, shore, three hundred barrels of oil of omnibuses, boxes, baggage, and people thirty-one and a half gallons each. The that I ever saw round a railroad depot. oil is now worth 55 cents a gallon, but in I am bound to see a prarie and to have a April last, they sold the "Grey oil," in cade over this famous Galena road. The San Francisco for 85 cents. This would make for the three hundred barrels 9 450 gallons of oil, which at an average on 65 cents a gallon would amount to \$6,424, 650, or divided among a crew of fourteen as you never do ancel of . It is concered men would yield \$438 and a fraction to here that the Company are about to declar each man. As all the material of whaler's outfit and ship chandlery articles are also to cancel the belance of their second sold here at least at 50 per cent more mortgage bonds, and issue ten per cent. than in the Atlantic, it may be taken as of stock to the stockholders at par. This reasonable good data for future long shore will be a judicious move, avoiding as it operations in this line.

The most of the crew, above alluded to, are Portuguese, from the Cape de Verde or Western Islands, who have served on Union in a very short time. Everything board of American whalers before. We is now in a crude shape; scarcely a stree are informed by them, that at the present or buildings or dock yet finished. The ime prices in San Francisco for Seal oil, commotion, however, will soon work of rom the common sea-lions, or the Spanish completeness. Around the city is one bos of our coast-they will not pay for vast, bleak, desolate prairie, more like the catching. The price ranges from 30 to campagna around Rome than anything I

A correspondent of the New Orleans Pica- years, is the rule.

to the amount of \$385,000. Quarter

FIGHTING INDIANS WITH BLOODHOUNDS. down, and balance in one, two, and three

ANNUITIES TO THE ROYAL FAMILY .vear ending 31st of March, 1855 : Her Royal Highness the Princess Mary, (now tees of His Royal Highness Leopold George 000 ; His Royal Highness Prince Albert of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, £30,000 ; Her Duchess of Mecklenburg Strelitz, £3,000; His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, £12,000 ; Her Royal Highness the Princess Mary of Cambridge, £3,000; His Serene Highness the Prince of Mecklen-

Kansas emigration. It says:
"We feel no interest in the Kansas question, except that resulting from the Bay Company's Arctic Expedition, which Sir John Franklin, has returned. The ex for any other benefit we expect the South to derive from it, turn on our heel for choice whether it shall be a slave or a free State." traces pointing to the sad fate of Frankli FIRE IN BRISTOL - A barn containing were discovered. For sixty days, the com

Of the Sandwich Island volcano a lette The funeral of young Wheaton, who was killed in the affray in the Oyster Saloou of The great furnace on Manua Loa is in fu For sixiy-three days the molte This is still flowing direct for our bay and is supposed to be within 10 miles The London Lancet says that from an Hilo. It is eating its way slowly throng the deep forest and the dense jungle our rear, and its terminal must be the se unless the great summit fountain should cease to disgorge."

dence for the year 1855, amounts to \$56 296,297. The tax is sixty-seven and THE NEW YORK SOUP Houses are not half cents on each one hundred dollar be continued this winter, and the reason and the amount levied is \$385,000. three highest tax payers are Thomas lives' heirs \$1,946,300; Alex Duncan an family \$1,857,200; and Anna Jenkin heirs \$1,268,000. Ten other individua

A boy by the name of Donahue, about The steamship Northern Light was se ed at New York Tuesday, under the st picion of being engaged in filibusteril operations. The vessel left her wharf spite of the advice of the U S. Attorne She was stopped by a revenue cutter, a

About 9 o'clock Thursday, by order Work on the Washington Monument the President, the steamer was allowed depart with about 250 passengers.

nare under a corner of his house .- sew in order that she may reap. top of this tank he placed an iron thich reached up thirty feet to a In New Orleans they are going to have under the roof of his house, intend-their fires put out by contract, at a cost of fill the tank thereby, and when full, 100,000 a year. ater from the roof would flow off

r a good heavy rain, he found his at Chicago fell to twelve degrees below ad not only been filled but had burst. zero. constructed it of strong plank, but sooner filled than it burst a second although the tank was under ground, structing it the third time, he found covering. ogether strong enough to hold itself water without leaking a drop, until serted this pipe and attempted to fill lso. Then the tank burst, although ipe was only one inch in diameter. hirty feet in length, containing only fifteen or sixteen pounds weight of

gratively small amount of water being endicularly on the water in his tank a tank of strong plank hooped round

in the lower part of this city, and as the train was passing the curve, on he came in contact with a pile of other, knocking him off and crushing a between it and the car. Dr. Miller a called and dressed his broken limb, dhe was taken to Bristol in the return in, where at last accounts he was in a whose relief from the use of it satisfied me of its great value in cases of colds and decline, and most r way of recovery .- Prov. Post.

St. Louis, Dec. 19—General Shankad has just arrived here from Kansas.—
e says the report published in the city
sterday afternoon, of the surrender of
eir arms by the people of Lawrence is
tally incorrect. The proposition of peace
ume from Atchison and Shanuon, at a
me from Atchison and Shanuon aturday, at which a treaty of peace was

ONE CAUSE OF INDIGESTION AMONGST REACHERS -Dr. Hall, in the Medical fter preaching. For two or three hours he tide of nervous energy has been setting a strongly towards the brain, and it cansuddenly turned towards the tomach. But the mental effort has occaioned a feeling of faintness or debility not the nervous energy requisite to unning over the discourse.

JAPAN PEAS .- A NEW ARTICLE .- We naw exhibited on 'Change this morning, a name exhibited on 'Change this morning, a maple of Peas, which were raised on the eldest son of Mr. John I. Cook, in the 6th year of plantation of Thes. Masler, Esq., "Moor-held, Virginia." The seed was brought terred in the Island Cemetery. by the Japan expedition, and carefully cultivated by the above named gentleman.—

In Warren 25th inst. Saraphina II, daughter of the late Daniel K. Gardner, aged 12 years.

In Little Compton. 17th dust, Clarke Wilbour, They are a very beautiful article in appearance, of a straw color, round, full and smooth, being about the size of a large buckshot—said to be exceedingly prolific, and of Cary aged 24 years 1 20th, Mrs. Denoram, wife of Cary aged 24 years 1 20th, Mrs. Denoram, wife of delicious taste. Messrs. Elder & Co. John Cook.
In Providence, 19th inst., Mrs. Eliza B. wife of Mr. S. D. Glines, aged 48 years; Mrs. Berry Towns, aged 48 years; 22d, Leonora, only child

ton correspondent of the N Y. Herald, there has been something like a spiritual manifestation in the House of Representatives. He says : Some very imaginative Western member,

from cld Tennessee-(perhaps he was a medium)-avows that he distinctly saw the form of General Jackson hovering over the House during the excitement of the balloting, and could hear him exclaim,

some unusually large hauls of bass made by some of our fishermen. The largest amount taken by one company was 19 barrels and the next largest was 17 barrels. Other company was 17 barrels. Other company was 18 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels and company was 19 barrels. Other company was 19 barrels and company companies were also actively engaged and we believe, as the result of that one night's work about 60 barrels were sent from our F River for Norfolk; L W Alexander, Alexander, town to New York on Monday. Narragansett Times.

The Cherokees, by a recent act of their cial wharf for repairs.

Legislature, will admit a white man to the rights of citizenship among them, upon his application to one of the clerks of their district courts for a license to marry, and his taking an oath of allegiance to support the Hi constitution and laws of the Cherokee nation, and not to seek legal redress out of

TAKING IT EASY .- We find the following cool paragraph in the North Carolina

"The Times has not been issued for the two past weeks. The cause of this omission was, week before last we were absent on business, and last week we were very indisposed from a bad cold."

narry the daughter of one of the physicians of the Emperor, a beautiful lady, thirtytwo years of age, who has hitherto rejected all proposals of marriage, and who will bring him as a dowry, an income of 150,000 trans. This is a match of the Emperor's francs. This is a match of the Emperor's making.

The annual value of poultry in the United States is estimated at twenty millions of dollars. The annual value of poultry in the Dunnell, for Charleston.

Are at Bath 24th, schr Metis, Crane, from Boxlions of dollars. The city of New York ton, to load for Cuba. expends yearly a million and a half of dollars in the purchase of eggs alone.

Mrs. Dawdle says one of her children fell in with schr Susan Luiwig lumber laden, in

of the sun are scarce known.

s. -A friend of mine in the coun- It is reasonable to suppose that when a esiring to secure a good supply of young lady offers to hem a cambric hand-rater, constructed a tank twenty kerchief for a rich bachelor, she means to

In New Orleans they are going to have

The reported death of the wife of the late Louis Philippe is contradicted; she is re-

On Monday night last, the thermometer

The oddest husbandry we know, is when a man in clover marries a woman in weeds.

Special Motices.

Wm. H. Smith. DENTIST,

was puzzled on finding that this ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE, June 23. Newport, R. I.

a tank of strong plank hooped round rong bands of iron. He is puzzled and before he makes another tank he id like to know how strong he must it, to resist "the mysterious power" cised by this perpendicular pipe of one diameter by thirty feet in length, when also with water, although said pipe n full contains only about two gallons. MARVELLOUS CURES. We have always been also with water, almong a said pipe a full contains only about two gallons, ther words, what expansive power is luced on the water in the tank by on of the contents of this pipe bearing he water in the tank when both are t—Cor. of N. Y. Com. Adv.

CCIDENT ON THE BRISTOL RAILROAD.—
Sin D. White, an employee on the form of one of the cars of the train in Bristol on Tuesday morning, as it passing the lumber yard of B. Brastow, a, in the lower part of this city and the cars.

Linder their influence one after another of her sores have healed, until she is apparently as free from the complaint as ourselves. He has had liver complaint as ourselves. He has other of her sores have healed, until she is apparently as free from the complaint as ourselves. He has other of her works for a long time; all other medicines had failed to afford him any permanent relief, but a few doses of Ayer's Pills of conductor on the cars.

Middletown Daily Courier.

Brookline, Feb. 5, 1851.

I one of his arms broken in two places, ides receiving other injuries. He was ning out watching the wheels of the TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, in cases

great value in cases of colds and decline, and most clearly demonstrating, to my mind, its great value as a restorative, that only needs a fair trial

Holloway's Pills again efficacious in Curing a ncluded. To the demand made upon tem to obey the laws and deliver up their ms, the people of Lawrence responded professing constant willingness to do the former, but flatly refused to yield the content of the people of the peo ter point; on these terms hostilities good effect; at last I was recommended to try your Pills, a few doses of which relieved me, and before I had finished the box, I was quite well, and am still in the enjoyment of sound health—Mr. Whitaker, druggist, of this place, will verify this starment.

LUNG COMPLAINTS are very dangerous, and neachens — Dr. Hall, in the Medical those suffering from them should use Devines' Compound Pitch Lozenges, a pleasant and sure yspepsia in ministers is eating too soon remedy. Sold everywhere—25 cents a box.

OF BUT MARKE

In this city, 25th inst, by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. SAMUEL B. LAWTON to Miss MARGARET WELCH

In Providence, 23d inst., Mr. NATHAN F. BLYDENbout the stomach, and a morbid appetite; nead to Miss Cynthia A. Rogens; 25th, Mr. Jas. nd if food is taken at all largely, there laac Stone to Miss Amy W. Randall, all of P. In New Bedford, 20th inst , JAMES DIMON, Esq., ffect the digestion, for the brain will be of Bristol, R I., to Miss ADRLING R. COTTRELL, of Athens. Vt.

DIED.

multipplying in great abundance, and of Gray, aged 24 years; 20th, Mrs. Denoran. wife of

of Edwin A. Manchester, aged 3 months; 23d, Ke-B CCA A . wife of Dexter A Edwards, aged 38 years, 24th, ALEXANDER MANCHESTER. aged 66 years; WILLIAM HENRY, son of William B. Greene, aged 2 years; 26th, EDNA B., wife of William H. Bowen, aged 27 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, Dec 22 .- Schr Gun Rock, Wilson, Balloting, and could hear him exclaim, "By the Eternal, let us have no Banks."

Fibrerman's Luck.—On Saturday night of last week, we understand there were some unusually large hauls of bass made by Nyork for Boston, Mattern Farley British Balloting. Saluring Salur

-, N York for Boston; Matron, Taylor, Bristol

Sloop Excel, Brightman, N York for Bristol.

Ship Ontario, (of Wiscasset) recently towed into this port dismasted, has been hauled into Commer-TUESDAY, Dec. 25 .- Brig Mary, Mahoney,

Schr Amito Damen, Emerson, Boston for Da-

TUESDAY, Dec. 26. - Schr Marie, Walker. llsborough, NB, for Prov. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27.—Propeller R B Forbes, Warren, N Y for Boston.
Schr White Rock, Evans, Prov for Westerly

Sloop J H Borden, Hammond, F River for N Y. FRIDAY, Dec. 28.—Brig Ride Out, Smith, Bost for Va.

Schr Medora, Kalegan, Boston for Va; Village Gem, Matthews, do for Charleston; Wm Abbott, Kelly, Bucksport for London; Elliot, Buckloo, fm Phil.

MEMORANDA.

Arr at New York 20th, ship Panama, Swasey,

It is said Gen. Caurobert is about to of this port, 18 bbls.

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Arr at Boston 24th. br g Sea Belle, Barstow, fin Georgetown SC.

DISASTERS.

don't know nothing, and the other does.—
The question is, which boy is ahead?

There are a quarter of a million of people in England at work in the different mines, to whom the fresh air and the light officer of the John Pierce was drowned by the officer of the John Pierce was drawned by the espitaing of the boat

DR. ROGERS' SYRUP OF LIVERWORT, TAR, AND CANCHALAGUA. - This eafe, pleasant, and highly efficacious dicine has been fairly tested by ou own citizens, who do not hesitate to prenounce it superior to all other Expectorants for any weakness or disease of the Respiratory Organs. The worst colds are cured by it in two or three days. All Pruguists keep it.

Brighton Market. Thursday last. At market 900 Beef Cattle, 120 Stores, 10 prs. Working Oxen, 20 Cows and Calves, and 1500

Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8,50; 1st quality \$7,25a7,75; 2d do, \$6,50; 3d do, \$6; ordinary \$5.

Tides—7e per lb. Tallow 9a1ce.

Pelts—\$1. Calf Skins, 13c.

Stores—Yearlings none, Two years old, \$15 a \$21. Three years old \$18 a 25.

Working Oxen—None.

Command Calves—\$35, 40, 45 a 55.

Sheen and Lambs—Extra \$5, 6 a 10. Ry let.

Sheep and Lambs - Extra \$5, 6 a 10. By lot,

Swine-8a10c ; retail 9alle ; fat hogs, 61a7e. New York Grain Market.

With a reduced supply offering and a fair export demand, the market for wheat has assumed a slightly firmer tone, though no actual advance in prices can be quoted; sales White Canada at \$2.15; White Missouri, \$2.20. Red Tennessee, \$1,90 a \$2; Red

Long Island, \$2; and common Red Wisconsin, \$191. Rye continues in active request for export to the Continue of Europe; sales at \$1,28 a \$1,31. Barley is very dud, and in the absence of sales, prices are nominal. The Corn market is 2 a 3 cts. prices are nominal. The Corn market is 2 a 3 cts. lower, with a moderate demand; sales closing at 90 a 92 cents for Western mixed, 92 a 95 for Round White and Yellow, 88 a 94 for Southern Yellow, and 90 a 95 for Southern White. Oats are dull, and State are about one cent lower.

New Bedford Oil Blacket

SPERM—We have no change to note in sperm. which is firm. A sale of 600 bbls, understood at 183 cts per gallon, is all the transactions we have WHALE-Remains quiet; 100 bbls stowed here, owned by a party out of town, was sold upon pri-vate terms, which is all we have to report Whatkbone Continues dull; transactions the

was inferior at a price we did not learn.

DECEMBER. 1855						Moon rises.		High water	
29 SATURDAY,	7	29	1	35	10	49	ev	e59	
80 SUNDAY,	7	30	4	36	11	50)		39	
I MONDAY,	7	30	4	37	m	orn	1	18	
1 TURSDAY, Jan.	17	30	4	38	0	51	1	58	
2 WEDNESDAY,	7	80	4	39	1	53	2	40	
3 THURSDAY,	7	30	4	40	2	67	3	20	
4 FRIDAY,	7	30	4	41	4	8	4	13	

Moon's 3d qr., 20th day, 3d hour, 51 m. morn

wew Advertisements.

Court of Probate of Newport, Clerk's Office, December 24, 1855. AURENT F. NICOLAI, Guardian of his mi

MILY S. NICOLAI, FRANK E. NICOLAI, AND HEN-RY L. NICOLAI, presents his petition to this court, to the Clerk representing that said minors as heirs at law of eir late mother, who was the daughter of Sarah Moore, late of Newport, deceased, are owners of three undivided fifth parts of an undivided sixth part of a certain lot of land and house thereon n Tanner street, in said Newport, and that the other heirs of said premises are about selling their sterest, and praying that he may in his capacity of guardian of the estates of said minors be su-thorized and licensed to sell said minors interest in said estate at private sale and invest the pro-ceeds thereof according to law, under the direc-tion of this court, for the benefit of said minors. nd said guardian makes request of the clerk this court that it be referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's ffice, Newport, on Monday, the 21st of January ext, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Notice is hereby given next, at 10 o clock, A.M. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested of the pendency and prayer thereof, that they may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why the proyer thereof should not be granted, and this notice is be published for three successive weeks in the

Newport Mercury

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk. Court of Probate of Newport, Clerk's Office, December 24, 1855.

OHN S LANGLEY, Executor of the last wil and testament of NANCY DAVIS,

NANCY DAVIS,
late of Newport, willow, deceased, presents his
first and final account on said estate for allowance; making request of the clerk of said court
that it be referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office, Newport, on Monday, the 21st day of January rest at 10 o'clock, A M. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to appear at the said time and place and be heard thereon, and this notice is to be published for three successive the Newport Mercury.

B. B. HO & LAND, Prob. Cl'k.

House for Sale.

THAT beautifully located Cottage House, J. Joschimson E-q. The house has every convenience for a residence; there is a large garwell stocked with fruit trees and shrubs also a large Barn built last sea-on and calculated horses. For further particulars and ly terms apply to D. J. & N. H. GOULD, Dec 29 -- 1f 70 Thames St.

THE Annual Meeting of the Newport Employment Society will be held in Trinity Church school house on Wednesday, Jan. 2d, at 3 o'clock.

HARPER'S & PUTNAM'S MAGAZINES FOR JANUARY.

For sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

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H. E. TURNER, Treasurer.

ART EXHIBITION.

T. A. TEFFI'. Secretary. Providence, Dec. 8th, 1855-tf.

UR BILLS for the past year will be ready for stifement on the second day of January.

or which time we consider them to be on interst. Excepting those cases only which by special greement, are settled in A N INDUSTRIOUS BOY, from 12 to 14 years of age, to learn the Barber's Trade; apply dister to GORTON ANDERSON.

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April 14 JACOB WEAVER. Banko.

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I Blode Island are hereby notified, that the Annual meeting for the choice of director, will be held at the bank, on Monday, January 7, 1856; St. LA WION & BROTHERS.

NEWPORT BANK. THE STOCKHOLDERS of this institution are

hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of Doctors, will be held at the Banking Room Wodnesday, January 2d, 1856, at the election of Denking Room Wodnesday, January 20, 100 Banking Room Wodnesday, January 20, 100 3 o'clock, P. M.

Also, that a Semi-Annual Dividend has been declared payable on and after January 2d, 1856.

H. C. STEVENS, Casher,

RHODE ISLAND (NION BANK. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Rank will be held at their banking room on Wednesday, the 2d January, 1856, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before

payable on and after January 2d, 1856. Dec 15. R P LEE, Cashier. N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK. THE STOCKHOLDERS are notified that their annual meeting for the election of Di-rectors will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 1, 1856, at 10 o'clock. A. M.

A Semi-Annual Dividend will be paid on and

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after Wednesday, January 2d Dec 15 -3w G. T. WEAVER Cash'r. Mis cliancous.

Mechanics' Association Lectures.

THE COMMITTEE have the pleasure of an and a nouncing that the fifth Lecture of the arse will be delivered in AQUIDNECK HALL on Thursday evening, January 3d, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Door. Thomas M. Clanks, of Providence.
The following Gentlemen will lecture during

the Course:—
PROF. GRORGE J. CHACK, Brown University.
PROF. GRORGE J. CHACK, Brown University. REV SAMUEL ORGOD, "C. C. VAN ZANDT, E-Q, of this city.

J. V. LEVILLOUX.
REV. T. STARR KING.
Other Lecturers will be announced hereafter. Tickets for the course of twelve lectures on dollar and fifty cents, for sale at the Book Store and at Tilley's Periodical Depot.

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Marten, Mink Squirie, Fitch, Black Lynx and Mountain Marten, which will be sold at the very

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W. A. CLARKE, Cashier.

December 8, 1855,

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Shawls.-Lalies and Children's Long and Square Shawls, at J. H. HAMMEIT'S. Sept 29. adies and Misses Reticules, at

Winter Gloves.

LADIES BEAVER GLOVES, of the finest quality—an assortment of siz s. Also ladies Spun Silk Gauntlets. Just received by Nov 3 F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. Dress and Cloak Trimmings of new ond beautiful styles, will be opened to day at CHAS. W. TURNER'S. Sept 1 5

adies Merino Vests, at Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S. Shirts and Orawers -Men's White and Mixed Merino Shirts and Drawers, at Sept 29 J. H. HAMMETT'S.

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Oct 20.

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Oct 13

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Dec. 8

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IN BLACK & FANCY COLORS. A GREAT VARIETY COLORS AND QUALITIES, Just Received and for sale at

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Sept 29.

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25 Kegs Refined Leaf Lard,
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5 Cases fine Table Salt,
50 Boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring,
5 Casks new Hams,
75 Packages Green and Black Teas,
25 Boxes Brown Sugar,
50 Bols Stuart's Crushed Sugar,
50 Bols Steart's Lonf Sugar,
50 Boss Java Loguira and Rio Coffe

50 Bags Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee,
20 Boxes Ground Coffee,
10 boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Paate,

50 Boxes Salaeratus, 5 Cases Cream O'Turtar, 10 boxes Sup Carb Soda, 20 Cases Yeast Powders,

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Oct 13

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bbis Sal Soda and Alum, 5 Cases Indigo,

10 Baskets Sweet Oil,
b cases English and American Mustard,
20 boxes Lemon Syrup,
25 cases Patent Candles,
10 bbls Elephant Oil,

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Dec 16. CHAS. WILLIAMS.

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Newport, December 8, 1855.

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5 Cases Indigo,
10 Boxes Fig Blue,
10 cases Maccaroni and Vermacelli,
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15 Cases Pickles, assorted,
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Tow many have lost a father, a mother, a sisnow many have lost a tartier, a mother, a sis-, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child and have not even the shadow of a resemnee to look upon. After the separation some letoy or a trifling article of apparel, often is oft for years, and cherished as a token of rembrance how much more valuable would be sof Williams' perfect Daguerrectype Alinaway of the thory land lost. es of the "love | and lost."

res of the "lovel and lost."
Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing
a, while your mind is upon the subject, than
ean hour or two, and go by yourself, or with
ar family, or your friends, and visit the only
ist in our town; and if not now, you may at
nefuture period have reason to feel grateful
these "gentle hints" from
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Newport, April 8, 1854 .- tf

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Court of Probate. Newport, Dec. 10th, 1856.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 10th, 1855. THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to examine the claims against the estate of JOSEPH W. AZARD,

or leased on long time, on the most favorable late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, terms. The building is a modern one, well built present their report of claims against said estate and furnished, and the grounds attached have for reception. The same is referred for considerabeen tastefully laid out and cultivated with care.

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weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons
interested may appear at said time and place and
show cause, if any, why said report should not be
received and the commission closed:
Dec 15.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k, Dec 15. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER bereby gives public notice that he is appointed Executor of the last will and testam NANCY SIMMONS,

Court of Probate, Newport, December 17, 1855. and Peckham, Administrator on the estate of JAMES SHAW,

tor, to sell at public auction all the right, title and interest which said James Shaw had at the time of his death, in and to so much of the real estate of said James Shaw, as will be sufficient to raise The Subscribers house recently built in Bull Street, and lately occupied by trs Griffin; it is constructed of the best materials and in the most than the materials and in the most than the most than the clerk's office in Newport or Monday at the city in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be

> Dec 22. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k Court of Probate, Newport, December 17, 1855.

HENRY BUIL makes application in writing to this court, to appoint him or some other suitable person administrator on the estate of PHEBE C. BULL. late of Newport, single woman, deceased, intes-

tate, she having left estate. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday the 14th of Jan-uary next, at 10 o'clock a. M. Notice is ordered ATJ. PEARSON'S, 84 Broad St., a three seated to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport arrange, with side doors and steps, in the Newport arrange, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard may appear at said time and place and be heard Dec 22. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 17, 1855. SAMUEL S. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of JAMES SHAW,

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account on said estate for allowance. The same is count on said estate for allowance. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 14th January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k

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Quincy, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 A. M; 2, 2 30
5 10, 6 40, 7, 9 30 P M.
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Fall River 7 15, A M; 2, 4 15, 5 30, P M
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Indigo, Creem Tarter, Sup Carbonate Soda,

Corn Starch.

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Sal Soda.

April 29.

May 19.

Hams.

April 20

Blue & White Starch,

do half bbls,

Pa ched do

Powdered do, Buckwheat, Extra fine Y H Tea, Pure Ground Spices, Fine do, Unground do, Extra fine Oclong do, Box Raisins,

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Table do,

Cider Vinegar, Dairy Salt,

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Extra Mustard.

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